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## Daily Eastern News: February 13, 1946

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXI—NO. 10

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

## Players Cast "Hay Fever" for February 28 Production

### Margaret Tobias In Feminine Lead

SCHEDULED FOR production by Players on February 28 and March 1 is Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy, "Hay Fever." Mr. Coward, English wit and author of comedies, musicals, tragedies, and motion pictures such as "Bitter Sweet," "We So Serve," and "Blithe Spirit," is direct literary descendant of Oscar Wilde and of Congreve and Sheridan, 18th century sophisticates. At the head of a cast possessing unusual skill and vitality, is Margaret Tobias as Judith. This is her first appearance in a college production. In supporting roles are: Jim Hawkins, a former student just turned from the South Pacific; Ray Duff, a veteran performer, having held the lead in "Murder in a Unnery" and a major role in "The Importance of Being Earnest," plays produced here last year. Jack Mursbaugh, Ralph Widener, also experienced men, Rosemary Patchett, Jacques Morford, Glenn Hesler, and Bert Revis are also in the supporting cast.

#### Irresponsible Plot

The play concerns an irresponsible English family, all with minds of their own and guests of their own, all at the same time. That with guests and ideas getting tangled up, a noisy time is had of all. Judith, the mother (Tobias), wants to return to the stage, and avoid the father (Hawkins), wants to finish his novel. Sorel (Patchett) and Simon (Hesler), the children (age about 20), want to have a good time, and the guests, bewildered by the whole affair, just want to get away.

Naida Rae Bush, acting president of Theta Alpha Phi, has been appointed stage manager, and is being aided by a large crew. Construction of the set is well under way.

#### Design Costumes

Costumes, including Miss Tobias'owns which will be especially designed and made for this play, are being carefully selected. With the setting that is being constructed, the play will have the proper atmosphere for an English country house. "Hay Fever" will run two nights, Thursday and Friday. The number of seats are limited and all will be reserved. On Friday night, a special rate will be given to high school students. College students and faculty are requested to see the play Thursday evening.

After the Friday night performance, a party will be given for Players and guests. Reservations should be made early.

On or about March 15, "Hay Fever" will go on the road to make an appearance at Mattoon at the City Auditorium and also will be available for other trips.

## Normal Wins E. I. Debate Meet

FINE MIDDLE western schools sent their debate teams to the eastern campus last Saturday, February 9, for the Eighth Annual Eastern Invitational Tourney. The entrants included Butler University of Indianapolis, Wheaton College, Millikin University, Indiana State, Illinois Wesleyan University, Jureka College, Illinois State Normal University and Notre Dame University, besides the host school.

Results of the tourney were: Normal, first; Butler University, second; and Wheaton College, third.

At approximately 2:15, the third round of debates started with the last round beginning at 3:30. The proposition debated was "Resolved: That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should Be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World."

Representing Eastern in the tourney were: Affirmative, Charles Tedford, Charles Weaver, Marguerite Rhodes, Louise Schneider and Preston Shryock. For the Negative were, Marjorie Tefft, Gwen Clark, Betty McDaniel, Betty Allen Gresham and Juanita Williams.

Judges from Eastern included Dr. Charles E. Coleman, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, Dr. Eugene Waffle, and Dr. William Wood.

Students that volunteered to act as room chairmen and timekeep-

### Answers Last Call



Dr. Earl L. Oliver

... killed

### Tragedy

## Dr. Earl Oliver Dies from Injuries In Freak Accident

STRUCK BY the flying wreckage of a baggage truck which had rolled into the path of a speeding freight train, Dr. Earl L. Oliver, Eastern '42, was fatally injured at the Big Four depot in Charleston at 1 a. m. Sunday. He died in the Charleston Hospital an hour and 15 minutes later.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon by the Reverend Paul Curry, with burial following in the Reselawn cemetery.

Following his graduation from Eastern with honors in '42, Mr. Oliver received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois last year and was on the English staff at the University of Chicago. He was 25 years old.

Mr. Oliver had gone to the depot to meet his mother, Mrs. Irma Mitchell Oliver, who was arriving from Chicago. He was standing on the platform awaiting the arrival of the passenger train at the time of the accident.

A hand truck, loaded with mail, had some way slipped a chain, hooked to a wheel spoke and some other part of the truck, which allowed the truck to roll so close to the track that an east bound freight train struck it and hurled it against the young man with terrific force. He suffered compound fractures of both legs, a severe concussion of the brain and other injuries.

Mrs. Oliver, who had anticipated a happy reunion with her son, found him critically injured when her train arrived at the station shortly after the accident. He was their only child and was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Charleston.

Jay Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Charleston plant of the Brown Shoe Factory, was the first person to come across the form of the young man. Coroner Horace V. Clark, called to the scene, removed Mr. Oliver to the hospital.

### IT'S A SMALL WORLD

IT WAS a February day in 1945. The scene was Calcutta, India, at the All-American Army track meet. A big Air Corps Sergeant competing in the javelin stood in the heat and watched his best heave of 157 feet with the slim flickering shaft bested a lone foot by another contestant to shove the sergeant into second place in the final tabulations.

Then the sergeant ambled over to the pit where other similarly muscled men were putting the shot. Best toss at the time was 51' 4" by a broad, blonde Flight Officer. The sergeant, LeeRoy "Gunner" Lakose, picked up the 12 pound shot, kicked once, twice, three times, and grunted as he heaved the missile out into the waiting sod.

It lit with a thump 51' 11" away from the lip of the pit. And finally, after all the grunting and groaning was over, won first place as the best heave of the day for the C-B-I theater.

Eventually the sergeant came home to his family in Dupu, Illinois, and when fall rolled around, he enrolled as a freshman at Eastern. He was soon named all-conference tackle for his work on the football team.

Time passed and February, 1946, rolled around. Last week as "Gunner" strolled down the hall, he noticed a blonde Flight Officer talking to a faculty member in the hall. Something twinkled in his memory and he asked President Buzzard, standing nearby, who this blonde giant was.

"Joe Bressler, a former tackle on the football team," came the reply.

"Was he ever in India?" continued "Gunner."

When the president replied in the affirmative, "Gunner" stated, "I knew it. I knew I'd seen him some place before."

Thereupon Dr. Buzzard introduced the two and "Gunner's" first words were, "Did you take second in the shot in India?"

Startled, Bressler replied "Yes . . ." Looked at the man in front of him a minute and slowly the light dawned. "And you took first!" Bressler finished.

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Mr. Oliver was born in Charles-

ton December 8, 1920, attended the Charleston schools and was graduated from Eastern. He was president of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary fraternity in the field of English, and in 1941 won the Florence Skeffington scholarship which is given for outstanding promise in the field of English. He won the University of Illinois scholarship in 1942. He served on the News staff for two years. Later he was elected as instructor of English on the University of Chicago staff, a position he held at the time of his untimely death.

Pall bearers were Dr. Howard Widger, Dr. Hobart Heller, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. S. E. Thomas, Dr. Eugene Waffle and Bruce Rardin.

## Four New Instructors Added to Staff; Robert Warner Returns From Army

FIVE NEW faculty members have been added to the college and high school teaching staff according to President R. G. Buzzard. The new instructors will be added to the library, music and physical education departments.

Miss Ila M. Taylor has already assumed the duties of the T. C. High school librarian in place of Miss Margaret Ekstrand, now the college reserve librarian. Miss Taylor, whose home town is Raleigh, N. C., received her B. A. from Berea College and her B. S. in L. S. the Feabody College for Teachers.

To replace Miss Elizabeth Brahney, who recently left the library staff to become the academic cataloguer at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Miss Alma de Jordy will join the staff as a cataloguer in the spring quarter. Miss de Jordy received both her B. S. of L. S. and her Master of L. S. from the University of Illinois.

William P. Latham of Wyoming, Ohio, joined the music staff of the high school, taking the place of W. W. Arbuckle who resigned to attend Columbia University for his doctor's degree. Mr. Latham served as lieutenant in the infantry in the European theater of operations and was wounded in action.

He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and took his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1938. He also has a master of music from the College of Music of Cincinnati and taught wood-wind and brass instruments at the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, Texas before he went into the army.

Eastern music students have already welcomed home Robert A. Warner who has rejoined the Music department since his recent release from the Army Air Forces. Mr. Warner joined the Eastern staff originally in 1938, and was inducted into the armed forces early in 1943. He was released in January after his return from overseas.

Mr. Warner did his undergraduate work at the Iowa State Teachers College and later taught for several years in the Iowa Public schools. He then went to the Eastman School of Music in New York, from which he received his M. A. degree. Mr. Warner has studied violin under Edward Kurtz, Gustave Tinlot, and several other prominent men in the violin field.

Miss Winifred Bally of Kankakee, Ill., will join the Women's Physical Education department in the spring quarter to replace Miss Maud McLaughlin who resigned to resume her former post at a Minnesota college. Miss Bally has only recently returned from overseas where she served with the American Red Cross field service. She received her B. S. from I. S. N. U., and her Masters degree from the University of Illinois.

### To Use Quonset Huts For Lounge

HOUSING FOR returning students continues to be the major problem harrassing administration officials as Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, director of veteran's services at Eastern, announces that already 81 names have been added to his list for Spring quarter registration. This would indicate that over 100 additional men will in all probability be enrolled here next month.

This would give the men, for the first time in several years, a numerical superiority over the number of co-eds in school—something every co-ed has dreamed of during the war years, but has hardly dared hope for.

President Robert G. Buzzard has revealed that he is investigating the use of Quonset type huts for dormitories for single men, and this, plus the emergency housing units for married veterans, is expected to ease the pressure considerably.

After some delay due to transportation facilities, the second shipment of trailers started arriving on campus over the past week-end. They bring to 30 the number of one and three-room units of this type in "Trailerville."

Twenty additional emergency dwelling units were authorized for Eastern last week by the Federal Housing Authority, and it is anticipated by school officials that these will be prefabricated houses.

President Buzzard also revealed that he is negotiating for nine Quonset huts to be used as an emergency student lounge and cafeteria. Erected in something of a "T" formation, plans call for their location directly behind Old Main, facing on the west campus drive. The tail of the "T" would extend between the auditorium and the greenhouse and the cross would thus run north and south along the drive.

Meanwhile, Dr. Anfinson planned a concerted drive throughout the town, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to locate further rooms in which to place returning veterans desirous of continuing their education.

### Deans Release Greek Grade Point Averages

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority compiled a fat 1.95 fall quarter grade point average to take top honors in the survey of scholastic averages for organized houses taken last week by Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson and Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins.

On the male side of the fence, it was a tight race between Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, with the Sig Taus winning by a nose, 1.66 to 1.65.

The other two organized houses tied, with Tri Sigma Sorority and Fem Hall each tabulating an average of 1.59. All actives of both sororities and fraternities were included in the compilation, whether they lived in their respective houses or not. The Fem Hall average was compiled for all girls living in the hall, thus there is some duplication there, as many Hall residents also were included in one or the other sorority.

This average was figured by allotting three points for an "A", two for a "B", one for a "C", none for a "D", and a negative one for an "F".

Individual honors went to Phil Baird of Phi Sigma Epsilon, who posted a 2.75 average; and to June Bubeck, and Wilma Guthrie, who added a slightly terrific 3.0 mark to the Hall's score sheet. Nor did they stop there, for Miss Bubeck and Joan Coon also had their's toted up on the Delta Sig score sheet to help matters out.

### Kadelpians Party

MEMBERS OF Kappa Delta Pi will hold a Valentine Party in the dance studio on February 13, at 7:30. The program for the evening will be in charge of President Luella Day.

At Kappa Delta Pi's last meeting, Miss Day and Mary Jo Searby were chosen as local delegates to the national convocation at Hotel Schroed-



## Eastern Teachers News



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**JAMES ROBERTS** Editor  
**D.R. KEVIN GUINAGH** Adviser  
**KATHERINE WEBER** Business Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Virginia Lacey, Luella Day, Marge Tefft.  
ART EDITOR: Jeanne Lower; Joan Brannah, Assistant.  
FEATURES: Carolyn Shores, Hal Hubbard, Frank Day, Dolly Wiseman.  
NEWS: Shirley Middlesworth, Betty Baughman, Sandra Schmidt, Jean Biddle, Ruth Davis, Charles Akes.  
SPORTS: Hugh Reat, Joyce Grinstead.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mary and Emil Moore.  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Betty Carmichael.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

### Learning, or Mass Production?

THE EDITORIAL in the last issue of the NEWS concerning the theory—two hours of study for each hour in class—stirred up some little controversy among students and faculty. Various people have endeavored to prove that the schedule quoted in said editorial misrepresented certain facts.

For instance, float periods—well, how many students have their float periods free? What about Health Education (for the Freshmen), Chapel, Band (which is required of music majors), and meetings of the various organizations on campus? Speech majors are urged to participate in either the Debating Club or Dramatics Club.

The schedule cited in said editorial was a mild one compared to some. Take for example the schedule of a Freshman Home Economics major: for Monday—2-hour lecture course in Home Ec; 1 hour English; 1 hour Physical Education; 1 hour Health Education; 2 hours of Art. That would be 15 hours of study for Monday. The schedule for the other four days in the week varies only slightly. You have 120 hours in a five-day school week and this schedule requires 60 for studying. With eight hours a night for sleep, you have 20 hours left for 15 meals, plus personal grooming, extra curricular activities and any social function that might come up during the week.

We're not griping about having to study, for that's what we are here for. We just hate to have our school spirit questioned, because we can't attend all the extra-curricular activities planned for us. This is a problem, and as a solution we suggest a 5½ day school week instead of the present 4½ (which is what we have as a majority of students leave for home Friday noon, or shortly thereafter). By spreading the classes out during the week and having several classes Saturday morning, it would give us a longer school week. This would mean more time for studying, extra curricular activities, and maybe it would keep more of the students from going home every weekend—which would mean more organized campus social activities.

And then, too, we firmly believe education should be accomplished in an atmosphere of leisure—not in one of feverish assembly line activity.

### Letters To The Editor

## THE SOAP BOX . . .

FRANK E. Hill once said, "Men must be helped on their own terms, and these terms require a greater informality and indirection than educators have yet envisaged."

From this we may draw the conclusion that teachers cannot teach along set rules and directions. Each class is different from the one before, and each person in the class is quite different in his ability to receive and translate what is offered. Students often wonder why "Mr. Jones" can't make the subject interesting and appealing. Most of them don't realize that it is because he doesn't care whether or not we learn. His reaction to blanks on test papers is, "I can't help it because they are stupid; I'm paid to deliver the lesson, and it is up to them to digest it."

What sort of a problem is the child who willingly quits school almost as unlearned as he began? There is too much of it, and I'm inclined to believe that in a very short period of time, the percentage could be lowered to an astonishing degree by the proper selection of teachers.

Interest from other people is necessary for growth and success in our everyday world. It is also necessary in schools. Most important is the attitude of teacher toward pupil. How can students learn from uninterested teachers? It isn't always the one who "knows his stuff" who teaches the students the most. It is the teacher who approaches students as "man to man", appreciating the fact that all have an intelligent mind with which to ask as well as answer questions. It is easier to learn from one who is interested enough to want to know what you think, and where your interests lie.

Grades enter the situation here. I have yet to see the teacher who

grades upon work and effort alone. There is some other small element which pushes itself into the mind of the teacher when he enters the grades. This so-called element must do without name or definition, but it is there.

Uninterested teachers make uninterested students who make fatal grades, but interested and interesting teachers make interested and interesting students who make the outstanding grades.

Have teachers asked you, "Are you people working only for a grade? Do you study only because you must?" It happens, and at the same moment, students would like to ask, "Are you interested only in the check which comes every month? Where do we enter into the picture?"

This type of action and reaction would not occur, if teachers who enjoy seeing students learn, were hired, rather than those who are nice to look at or have an exceptionally high I. Q.

P. S. Maybe this has something to do with school spirit.

MARY YORK.

To the Editor:

Just a comment on the column, "Thorns, Orchids and Isms" in the January 30 copy of Eastern Teachers News.

Because of my walk I've been called "egotistical".

Because of my flaming red hair I've been called "Irish".

Because of my wit (?) I've been called "crazy".

And on the telephone I've been called, but may I congratulate you. You are the first one to even debate the fact that I might be a Nazi.

Doris Cihak (Chee-hock)

To the Editor:

Re the above:

In a recent edition of the News,

# IT MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN

by Eugene M. Waffle

"IT MUST not happen again!" That was the determination of Americans on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. Throughout the war conversion led inevitably to the conclusion that our country should be strong forever; that in strength only is there survival.

As soon as the surrender of Japan was verified, pressure from relatives of men in foreign service was exerted on Congress to get men home and out of the service. Congress, sensitive to the wishes of the people and eager to have their good will, put pressure on the armed services to demobilize rapidly. In the meantime, men overseas were kept in a state of turmoil by well-meaning but misguided mothers, sweethearts, and wives, who wrote full letters about family conflicts, financial worries, health problems, and general dissatisfaction with the speed of demobilization. It is likely that recent demonstrations in the Army would not have occurred if correspondents of service men had written more cheerful letters.

We must have military and naval power second to none—for control of Germany and Japan, for our own security, for the protection of small nations, for the defense of free speech and free religion, and for the preservation of the UNO.

Well organized and complete military units are essential to the policing of the occupied countries. At the present rate of demobilization it is doubtful if we can meet our obligations in Japan and Germany. In Germany recently there have been incidents indicating loss of American prestige. American government officers have been murdered, and Germans have refused to get out of the way of U. S. Army vehicles, defying the drivers and daring them to proceed. These reactions are natural; Germans see our armies dwindle daily. Result—a growing disrespect for the United States.

Some military experts say our present Army is a mere shell of our Army six months ago—the world's best equipped and most



Dr. Waffle

powerful. The British Army, it is said, has been reduced to impotence. On the other hand, Russia, it is reported, has fifteen million highly trained men under arms in completely organized units and a strong air force.

If we are attacked in the future, our enemies will hit so hard and so swiftly after a terrific rocket bombardment that we shall have no time to mobilize civilians, train them, and transport them to points of defense. Our armed forces must be highly trained, completely equipped, and ready to give battle to the invader. To replace the millions who have been discharged, we must train and equip a large professional Army and Navy immediately to guarantee our security.

In the councils of UNO, military power will speak with authority. Destinies of nations (including our own) will be decided by United States, England, and Russia. If the dissolution of American and British military force continues, Russia will make the decisions. If we hope to have a strong voice in the UNO, we must be as powerful as Russia. The present discussions between England and Russia concerning Iran and Greece indicate the need of a strong American voice to intervene for these small nations, but we are not the military power we were six months ago, and Russia and England both know it.

Our country is anxious about the fate of the UNO; Britain has said repeatedly she believes in a world organization; and Mark Etheridge, recently an emissary to Moscow for President Truman, believes that Russia wants world cooperation. If these nations are sincere and exercise the veto with restraint, all may go well. On the other hand, a series of vetoes means the end of international arbitration and the beginning of unbridled power politics. In that event the United States must be armed more heavily than ever before in her history. If she is not, there can be only one result—the most terrible war in all history.

"It must not happen again!"

### ENTREATY—

You saw him off to war—  
Your soldier boy—and now,  
You have him home again,  
The light of conquest in his eyes.  
He does not boast of his heroic deeds;  
They seem inconsequential to him,  
For over there, his buddy lies.  
He gave his life, that other men  
Might know the soothing, healing balm  
Of Peace—Sweet Peace.

Peace! Elusive fantasy of men!  
The dreamer's dream  
Of happiness and harmony,  
Of love that lives eternally,  
Of warmth, and food, and freedom  
To praise and thank our God  
For His great goodness to us all.  
Away with dreams! He asks  
Realities—your soldier boy.

Peace, he knows, is but  
Another battlefield; and victory  
Is won by those whose souls are filled  
With tender longings, magnificent desires;  
Whose hearts are tuned to tolerance,  
To kindness and true compassion;  
Whose minds are steeled with purposeful determination  
To conquer baffling foes  
Which seek to cloud our eyes with mists.

You are the Youth, the leaders of today  
On this orbicular battlefield of Peace.  
Dare you sit placidly, or fritter time and talent  
When duty calls  
Into your hands are thrust the shining keys  
To open the doors of knowledge.  
Awake! Be at your task!  
Millions of soldier boys—they are those who plead;  
They are Tomorrow's youth, who need your love,  
Your faith, your fortitude. And so,  
Go forth! Unlock the realms of Peace.

M. V. T.—Feb., 1946.

the above signed Doris Cihak entered in the Elephant's Child column as her pet peeve the fact that people could neither spell or pronounce her name, yet would invariably ask if she were an Indian.

Whereas Peggy Curlin, not to mention Marge Tefft, Virginia Lacey and Luella Day, could not distinguish between the Indian good luck sign which we one day wore to school from the Nazi Swastika, we concluded that these people would be unable to tell the users (viz. Indians and Nazis) of these symbols apart.

Therefore as an *exempli gratia* of what a Nazi is not; Miss Cihak's name was brought before them. The sarcasm involved was to play upon Miss Cihak's pet aversion by precluding one of two possibilities.

Conclusion: Our sense of humor is perhaps occasionally inferior.

Case rests.

—Halmar.

### Pem Hall Girls Hold Annual Formal Ball Saturday

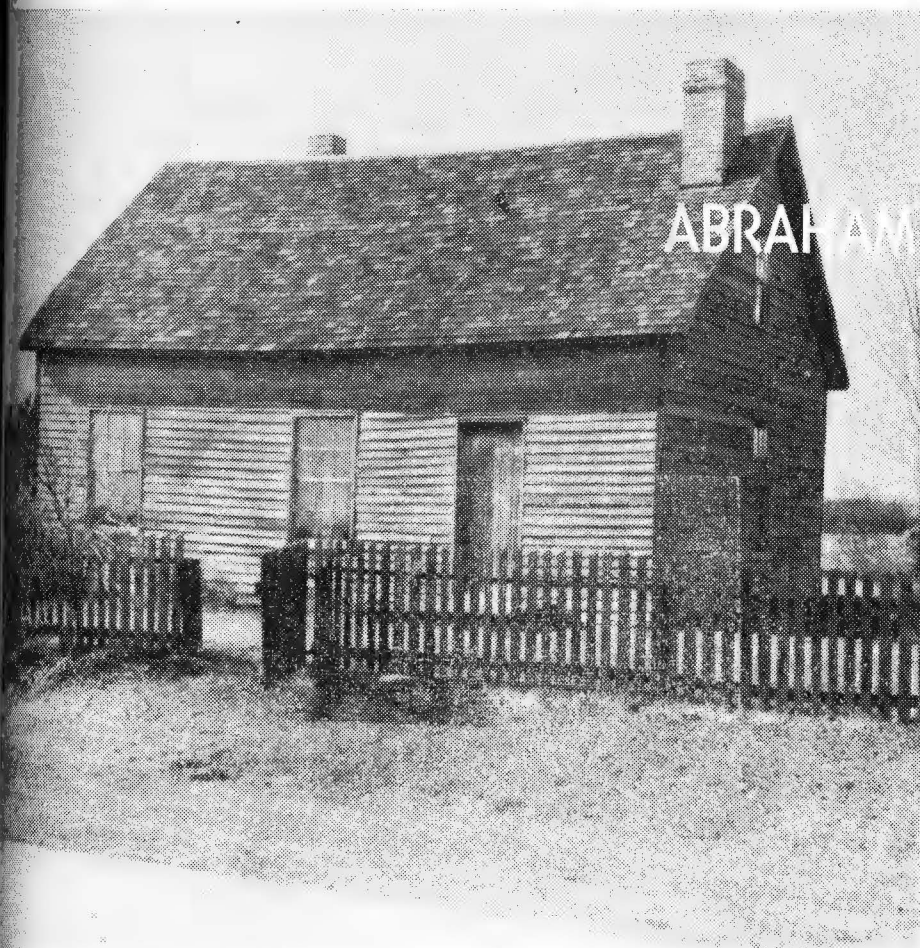
BERTHA REVIS, Pemberton Hall president, announces that plans have been completed for the Washington Ball to be held Saturday evening, February 16 from 9 to 12 p. m.

Tickets have been sold to a hundred couples which is the limit set. No one will be admitted without presenting a ticket of admission.

Guests will be greeted by Nancy Clapp and Myra Stipp who will act as Martha Washingtons. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Rhythm-aire"; a 12-piece orchestra from Robinson. Bridge will be played in the small parlors adjoining the dance floor.

Wilma Schahrer, head of decorations, will use a cherry blossom theme to decorate the parlors. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Irma Alice Hoult.





President-elect Lincoln visited his step-mother here on January 30 and 31 at the Moore home south of Charleston.

The restored cabin at Lincoln State Park south of Charleston.

By Jo Brannah

ABE LINCOLN was born one hundred and thirty-seven years ago yesterday, and ever since that time, state officials and Chambers of Commerce have battled over the privilege of setting up markers and plaques announcing the historical significance of some spot where our president trod. But it is with complete honesty that Charleston residents can say, "Abe Lincoln slept here!"

In fact the gaunt figure of Law-

## Charleston, Scene of Early Lincoln Life, Has Many Local Memories of Great Emancipator

yer Lincoln was a familiar sight back in the 1840's, when Charleston could boast a population of almost a thousand and when the first court house was surrounded by muddy streets and hitching posts. Danville, Paris, and Shelbyville were on the Eighth Circuit and Lincoln's route passed through Charleston. Then, too, he attended the circuit court here at Charleston at regular intervals. Usually twice a year, in May and October, from 1840 to 1851 (when his father died) he remained in town for several days when his cases were being tried in the little court house. "Lincoln and Linder" had a familiar ring, and he was also associated in law practice with Crandall B. Ficklin. He almost always managed to visit his father, Thomas Lincoln, and his step-mother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, who lived on their farm, eight miles south of Charleston, now the site of Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, during his appearances in Charleston. When in town, he stayed at the Bunnell House, which stood where the Charleston National Bank is now located.

The beautiful home of Thomas A. Marshall which stood on the corner of Tenth and Harrison streets often housed Lincoln overnight.

Lincoln's most important visit was made in 1858 when one of the seven famous Lincoln-Douglas debates was held on Charleston's fair

grounds. On Saturday, September 18, from ten to twenty thousand people jammed Charleston to see and hear "Old Abe" and "The Little Giant." They came on foot, on horseback, and those from neighboring counties drove their covered wagons in which they camped for the night. A special train of 11 coaches was run to Charleston from Indiana.

The speakers came to Charleston from Mattoon and each led the procession of his party followers around the square. From there the crowd proceeded with bands playing and flags flying to the fair grounds where the debate was held. A granite marker has been set up to commemorate the historic event, but it was not placed at the true location, nor is the date correct. The platform on which the speakers stood was probably set up about where the east grandstand is now located, so that the marker is located about 200 feet northeast of the site of the platform. The date on the marker should read September 18, instead of September 28!

On the night of the debate, Lincoln had supper at the Colonel A. H. Chapman home, which stood on the now vacant lot back of the Christian church. On the day of the debate Lincoln made his headquarters at the Capitol House, which stood on the corner of the square now occupied by the Linder Clothing store.

Abe Lincoln first passed through this vicinity when he was twenty-one. In 1830 the Lincoln family came to Illinois and on March 6 crossed the Wabash River near Lawrenceville. They followed a wagon trail in this general direction and on March 11 spent the night at Paradise, a settlement approximately three miles south of Mattoon. The "sixty-four dollar question" is; of course, "Did Lincoln pass through Charleston?" No one knows. Of course, had they "come through" Charleston, they would have seen only a house or two, because Charleston was just being laid out in 1831. The Lincoln family made their first Illinois home near Lerna, 12 miles west of Charleston.

Abe's last visit to Charleston was on January 30 and 31 in 1861, after his election to the presidency. He drove down to the Moore home, the only original structure in this vicinity in which Lincoln visited that has been preserved. He came to see his step-mother, who was spending the winter with her daughter, Hannah Johnston Moore. A neighborhood party was held at the Moore home in Lincoln's honor. While there he is said to have asked to see his father's grave in Shiloh cemetery—one mile to the west. It was the last time that Lincoln saw Sarah Bush Lincoln alive. She was buried in Shiloh Cemetery by the grave of her husband, and both

graves have since been well marked.

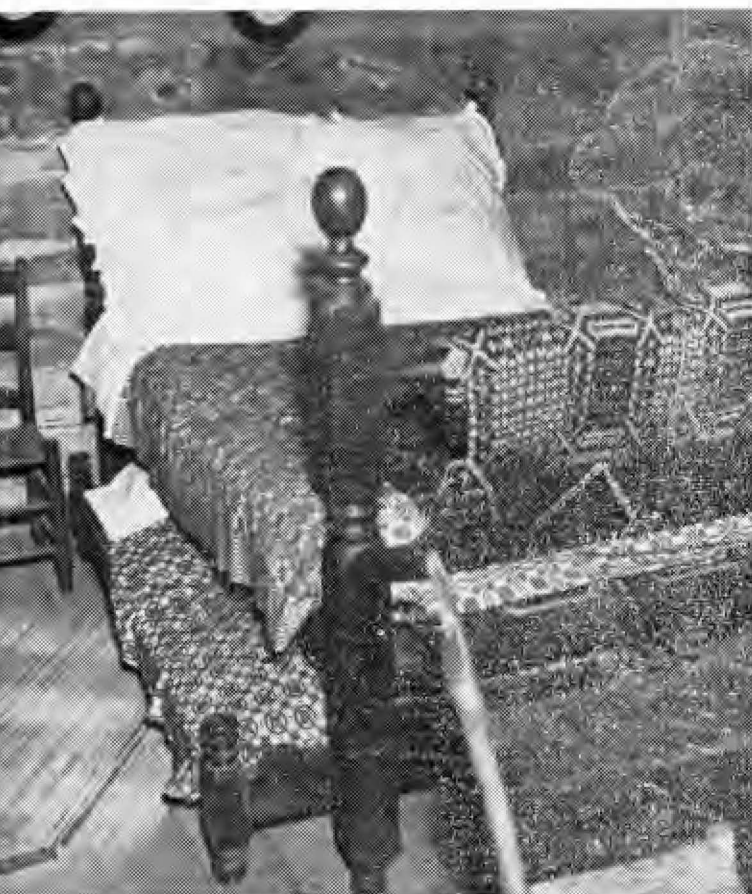
The cabin at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park is a replica of the one built by Tom Lincoln when he bought eighty acres of land from Ruben Moore on March 5, 1840. The original cabin was dismantled in 1893 and set up at the Chicago World's Fair. After the exposition the logs disappeared and have never turned up as collectors' items. The Lincolns made their home there until their deaths. The cabin was reconstructed in the early 1930's and the ground made into a state park.



Root cellar at Lincoln Farm.



Soap making stand at farm.



The bed at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park. Note trundle bed for the children.

This simple plaque on the west side of the Coles County Court House in Charleston marks the site where Abe practiced law.



This stone marks the site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. It stands in center of track at Coles Fair Grounds in Charleston's west side.



## Thorns, Orchids and Isms . . . by halmar

"INGSTHAY APFENHAY ikelay eoplepay osay," which polylinguist Charles Arzena assures us is grammatically correct Sanskrit.

The News office is the ideal place for cluttering up your mind.

As Halmar's contribution to school spirit and failing grades, we announce that a partnership bridge tournament, sponsored by Halmar and the News, will be held about the second week of the next quarter. Entry fees, rules and deadlines will be announced in subsequent issues. Remember that entries will be made by **partners**, so those of you who play, pick your partners, and let's practice. If you don't play now, you have over a month to learn.

We pick, speaking of bridge, Kent Clark as "most likely to pass on his partner's four no-trump bid."

What is once mentioned by Halmar is never mentioned again.

Quote Dr. Palmer: "Chickery Chick is I."

A vacuum cleaner obliterated the last traces of the great blizzard of 1946 at the white house on Ninth street.

"Whew," says Betty Baughman, trying to fight her way out of the News office — "This is just like standing in a cigaret line."

Term papers are unfair to unorganized labor!

"When my home is on the range, please don't light the oven."

The Universal Prayer—

Oh please give me a D out of Freshman English, 'cause I'll never get through college if you fail me now.

Wearing a huge red badge for courage, Little Elmer marched up to his teacher and said—"I don't like the look on your face, don't you ever look human?" A collection box is under the clock in the main hall for flowers for little Elmer. Poor little Elmer; and he was so cute!

It's hard for a person to draw the line from being obnoxious and appearing repulsive.

If all the students don't quit going home every week-end—we're going home, too.

Sammie Yost departs for home only three times a year—Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring vacation—and then he's tearful about leaving the dear old place. Tell us, is it the people or the way the grass grows between the cracks in the sidewalk?

Mutterings on a college campus are bad—just like they are when men stand on street corners during depressions. Isn't there some kind hearted soul who wants to understand our opinions?

Halmar is sponsoring a "freckle" contest. The person having the most freckles on the bridge of his nose will receive one large 59c jar of Gravel Gertie's Greasy Freckle Grease.

Did you know that Levi Lathrop has a very unique way of tying his shoe strings?

"Lover" Lehr is quite the kid when it comes to being on the ball.

The intramural basketball team, christened The Mattoon Maulers, should be changed to the Mattoon Madmen.

Lowell Marvin, an oldcomer on E. I.'s campus and a member of the Boston symphony, should be congratulated on his theory that he must either toot or be tooted. At a recent basketball game he managed even though his upper plate was dislocated by a mean, misplaced ball. It's that do or die spirit that we admire profusely.

Quotation from a letter sent to a

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friend—

"School is heck as usual, but with all the veterans flitting about, the prospect of suicide is eliminated somewhat.

Slogan of the week—

We don't have to prove the benefits, we admit them. We believe in Education before studies.

Having read with considerable delight Mav Shulman's **Barefoot Boy With Creek**, Halmar would like to nominate the following as Eastern's counterparts:

Asa ..... Bill Pulliam  
Yetta Samovar ..... Bettie Keck  
Noblesse Oblige ..... Carolyn Shores  
Eino ..... LeRoy La Rose  
Daemon Scoop ..... James Roberts

Poem—

The News office is a busy little place  
Where brilliant thoughts come and go

But, in order to reach first base  
It's necessary to think first, then laugh Mo!

And so it goes—

La Rose puts the finishing touches on his term paper—Clancy twirls his mustache—Woolford has a little mustard with her hamburger—Dorothy Warner gives her black spec's a carefree toss—Hort is teaching her kiddies how to talk (back?)—And Fred Gehrt is allergic to orange. And after all of this life still goes on.

## T. C. Speech Class Host to Nine Schools In Invitational Contest Here Saturday

BOASTING ENTRIES from the four extremities of the state, the annual TC High School invitational speech contest will be held here Saturday, February 16.

Competing schools include DuQuoin Community, Calumet City, Granite City, Newton, Paris, Casey, Olney and the host school. They will oppose each other in six divisions: Oratorical Declamation, Original Oratory, Extempore Speaking, Serious Reading, Comedy Reading, and Poetry Reading.

TC entrants include Henry Hummann, Mary Cole, Anna Butler, Martha Jo Brooks, Mary Ellen Brooks, Betty Nixon, Jahala Foote, Bobby King, Peter Eckert, Elwood Popham, Chester Adams, Diane McArthur, Joan Burkard, Barbara Heise, Nancy Dede and Marguerite VanTassel.

Shirley Fisher, Don Rothschild, Mary Clo Brooks, Mary Patton and Darlene Dowler complete the local entries.

Director of the contest is Miss Roberta Pocs, TC speech instructor, who aided by her student teachers, Helen Harrington and Jim Roberts, and Mary Woolford, sophomore English major, will supervise the assigning of nearly 60 college students to judge preliminary rounds, which start at 9 a. m.

Judges for the final rounds are Mrs. Donald Alter, Miss Gertrude Leigh, Miss Gladys Ekeberg, Miss Winnie Davis Neely, Dr. Howard DeF. Widger and Dr. Eugene Wafle.

## Lower Goes . . .

## Higher and Higher

JUDGING FROM the expressions one meets in the halls and on various streets, term paper time must have rolled around again. To one who has no term paper due, this subject of "beat the teachers" may seem childish and unimportant, but to one who has a term paper hanging over his head, it is one of pure irony.

The long winter term drag begins on the day the instructor informs the class to pick a subject and write the equivalent of a 200 page book with note cards for every word and foot notes for every word taken from a note card. This usually doesn't bother the student for a few days and he goes on as usual, cutting classes and sleeping all day. But as time goes on, the student finds himself waking up in the middle of the night dreaming he is in the library trying to be quiet and it is then that "term paper nerves" set in.

This should be warning enough to any student to begin work, but most students go on day after day with eyes getting droopier and in some cases, going with shoe strings untied.

After a few weeks the instructor asks for a report on progress of their papers and the students get chills and begin nervously to tear up books and break pencils. One

Continued on Page Five

## Phi Sigs Pledge Twenty Men

TWENTY MEN are now beginning their third week of pledgeship to Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. This group of men will be initiated shortly after the winter quarter grades are reported. In an early meeting the pledges elected Bob Sheets, Vandalia junior, as their captain. Bob is a returned veteran, a member of the band and an honor student.

Those pledging beside Sheets are: John Doty, Emil Moore, John Holmes, James Breen, Jack Burgner, Warren Freeland, Ralph Closson, James Hawkins, all of Charleston, Duane Bennett, Rardin, Bob Sink, Mattoon, Jack Mitchell, Albion, Maurice Ellis, Mattoon, Lawrence Buchanan, Herchel Wagner and Bill Fess all of Bridgeport.

Joe Whitaker, Windsor, Bob Fowell, Palestine, Lawrence Kindel, Mattoon and Ed Sluder, Albion, complete the list.

## H. S. Musicians Here

THE ANNUAL State District Music Contest, sponsored by the Illinois High School Association will be held this year in Charleston at T. C. High school, under the management of Dr. Donald A. Rothschild. The contest will be carried on on two dates, the solo contestants and ensemble contestants meeting on Saturday, March 2, and the band and chorus organizations on Saturday, April 6.

## What! No Piano?

By Jeanne Lower



CAB CALLOWAY'S "Honeydripper" is one of the better jump records put out for Columbia. Cab does the vocals but zoot, with the boys in the band helping out vocally and instrumentally. "If This Isn't Love" is the platter-mate with Cab and "the Cabaliers" singing. As Callo-way helped write this tune, it might be fair if it were played and sung by someone else.

"Buzz Me" is a Decca production by Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five. It has some exceptional blues riffs for a back-ground to Louis Jordan's "Buzz me, buzz me, buzz me baby" words. "Don't Worry 'Bout That Mule" is the reverse side with the Tympany Five and Jordan holding the vocal line. Although it is a good jump record with nice instrumental work, it takes the back seat to its mate.

The King Cole Trio have fathered one of the best albums of music belonging to the modern classics to be put out in quite some time. Nat Cole was born in Alabama and was a famous athlete before his prowess as a pianist and singer became apparent. In Oscar Moore, winner of the "best guitarist of the year" crown, and Johnny Miller, string bassist, Cole is blessed with two ace musicians that go into making one solid group.

The selections played are among the finest ever composed and are popular the world over. "Body and Soul" could easily be named the best and it receives the distinctive Cole treatment, a treatment which has made the King Cole Trio the most popular instrumental and vocal groups in the realm of American jazz. The other records in this

list include "The Man I Love", "Sweet Loraine", "Easy Listening Blues", "It's Only A Paper Moon", "Prelude In C Sharp Minor", "Embraceable You", and "What Is The Thing Called Love."

## Eight Men Pledge Sigma Tau Gamma

EIGHT MEN pledged Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity during ceremonies conducted at the chapter house on Seventh street last Monday night.

They were Richard Fulton, James Giffin, Bob Hempen, Major Drake, Bill Stalsworth, Don Davvison, Dave Winnett and Kenny Hudson. They will be initiated formally when grades for the winter quarter are turned in next month.

Legion Lee Cammon, former prexy of the Men's Union, was a week-end guest at the chapter house last week-end following his recent discharge from three years in the Army.

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## Jan Patterson Wed in Formal Ceremony at Mattoon Church

JEANNE Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Patterson of Mattoon, and Robert Law Pancoast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast of Champaign, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian church in Mattoon at 10 o'clock Saturday, February 9. Rev. E. J. Batchelor read the double ceremony.

The bride wore a long-sleeved satin dress with a round neckline and a yoke and other lace trim on the bodice terminating in a plume in the neck. Her finger-ring was bordered with an inch band of matching lace. She carried red roses as her bridal bouquet.

Jane Patterson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was white with a bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice trimmed in lace. Her bouquet was yellow daisies.

James Jones, close friend of the groom, served as best man. With Lynn Patterson, youngest daughter of the bride, served as ring-bearer. Her dress was of white

## Delta Sigs to Receive National Secretary

PEG Fisher, National Financial Secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, will visit here Thursday, February 14. She will be entertained by the Delta Sig activities in the parlor at Penniman Hall that evening.

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon at Eastern will install a new chapter of Delta Pi Lambda at Western State Teachers College at Macomb, February 23. Miss Anna Stein, National Organizer of Alpha Delta Chapter at Carle, will be there also.

The ceremony will be held Saturday morning and a formal banquet will be held that night.

The Alpha Nu girls who will participate in the installation are Betty Gresham, president, Bettie Carolyn Shores, Mary Jo Coon, Joan Coon, Betty Elliott, and a Wentz, Eleanor Soltwisch, Miss Elizabeth Michael, sponsor.

Clay Clapp was formally pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon, Monday evening, February 4, at the sorority house.

Edith Allen, who was injured in an automobile accident, is back in school after an absence of almost two months. She is staying at the city house.

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marquise and she wore pink rosebuds in her hair.

The church was decorated with white candles and green fernery. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

The former Miss Patterson was graduated from the Mattoon High School and was a sophomore at Eastern before her marriage. She was majoring in English and was an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom has recently been discharged from the army. He was a first lieutenant and spent more than two years overseas. He was graduated from Mattoon High School and attended the University of Illinois before entering the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast left on the Panama Limited for a week's honeymoon in New Orleans. They will make their home in Champaign where Mr. Pancoast will resume his education at the University.

## Personsketch Of the Week

THIS WEEK'S male animal we found perched on a stool at Walt's, devouring the last of a sandwich. His legs, clad in green navy issue, were straddled over another stool.

Mentally, he was mumbling about the Washington Ball, the score of the Carbonale-Normal game, and how Sheffer rebounds.

Wearing a grey monogrammed sweat shirt and a fur-lined flying jacket, he then worried some about tickets to the state tournament, and as he did so, pearly teeth gleamed in an olive skin topped by curly black locks.

If this Eastern dandy andy will call at the News office, he will receive two tickets good for any performance at the Will Rogers Theatre.

Last week's dancing doll called for and collected two ducats. She was one of the Roberts twins, but whether it was Veda or Freda, we know not to this day.



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## Former Students Speak Vows

NANCY ANN Mikesell, daughter of Mrs. Dennie Forein, Ridgefarm, and B. Morris Henderson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Georgetown, were married December 30 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Forein.

The bride is a graduate of Chrisman Township High school and attended Eastern the year of 1941-42. For the past three years she has held a position in Chicago.

The groom graduated from the Georgetown schools and also attended Eastern. He was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps after three years of service, being a navigator on a B-24 and performed 30 missions.

The Reverend Donald F. Schroeder, pastor of the Federated Church, Ridgefarm, read the double ring ceremony in a doorway trimmed with evergreen boughs. The bride entered on the arm of her grandfather, S. W. Yontz of Chrisman. Miss Martha Jane Compton, formerly of Chrisman, now of Chicago, was maid of honor.

The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Phillip B. Henderson of Georgetown, who attended as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Betty Yontz, cousin of the bride.

The bride was attired in a winter white wool dress with brown and gold accessories, and wore a corsage of green orchids. The maid of honor wore a light blue wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Forein, the bride's mother, wore a royal blue crepe dress with a corsage of rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Henderson, the

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## Higher and Higher with Lower and Lower

Continued from Page Four

student will say he helped a little sick kitten across the street and in doing so, dropped all of his note cards in a puddle of water and as the cards were all in ink, he would have to start all over. He puts his head on the desk and sobs quietly. Other excuses follow in different lines and the class adjourns with the instructor housing the vicious thought that maybe some one did not have any notes written at all.

Finally the day before the papers are due rolls around and the students on the whole, have as yet, done nothing toward the choosing of the subject to be handed in the next morning at 9:00. During the day most of the students sit and stare at some object on the floor or scratch out the writing in their history books because they don't want to get started on the term paper before 9:00 in the evening.

The student then gathers his books concerning the "Life and Love of Pierre" and begins copying a sentence from each one and putting them together to form a completely new and unabridged edition on his subject.

It is a long night and along about four in the morning he decides to quit school. But the next morning at class we find all the students there with bright and smiling faces and term papers clutched in their hands while visions of spring float through their heads.

groom's mother, wore black with a corsage of rosebuds and chrysanthemums.

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## Paul Sargent, Noted Local Artist, Dies

PAUL TURNER Sargent, 65, died suddenly Thursday morning, February 7, at his home in Hutton township as a result of a heart attack.

He attended United Brethren College at Westfield, and was graduated from Eastern. He later was graduated from the Art Institute at Chicago.

Sargent, an artist of recognition in this section of the country, did portrait work and was especially interested in landscapes, most of which were painted in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern California.

His work has been well received in many cities over the country. His latest exhibitions are at Brown County Indiana Art Galleries and at Indianapolis.

Three large canvases by Sargent now hang in Eastern's main hall.

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# SINU Wallops Eastern, 67-31

THE BIG Eastern gym was a cold place Feb. 1. This was a coldness shown not by the thermometer, but rather by the shivers which up and down the spines of the Eastern fans who saw their big blue and grey team absorb one of the worst lickings in their history as the Carbondale Maroons more than doubled the score to win handily, 67-31.

Even the most loyal fans must have thought they had wandered into Murphy's ice house by mistake before the evening was over as they watched Eastern take 87 shots from the field and hit only nine for a miserable percentage of 10.3 per cent. Meanwhile, the visitors were shooting only 73 times and hitting 25 times for a better than one in three average.

Nor was this the only queer event of the evening, for actually, Eastern received a gift basket from the winners, when Carbondale's forward, Dick Foley got his wires crossed when he suddenly stole the ball, headed in the wrong direction and drove a lay-up through his defensive basket for two points for Eastern.

Later, Referee Fred Young stated that was the first time he had ever heard of such a deliberate shot scoring for the other team in his over 30 years of officiating.

Opening very slow and deliberate, the score was tied at 4-all with four minutes of the first half gone. When a few seconds later, Don Sheffer, who took high scoring honors for the night with 22 markers, put a fielder through it gave Southern a lead which they never relinquished. In fact, they kept adding to it until at half-time, the scoreboard read 30-12 in their favor.

The second half was a repetition of the first, only more so, with every player on both sides getting into action; Eastern's in an attempt to find someone who was hitting, and Carbondale's just for the exercise.

The basic fault with Eastern's shots was that they were from too far out, and during the first half the Panthers did not get a single shot from within either free-throw circle or the lane to the basket.

The box score:

EASTERN (31)	FG	FT	PF
Wagner, f	0	0	1
Kissack, f	1	2	2
Smith, f	0	1	1
Lehr, f	1	0	4
Pemberton, f	2	0	1
Moody, f	0	0	1
Miller, c	1	1	1
Sullivan, c	0	0	1
Hayton, c	1	0	5
Clark, g	0	0	3
Lewis, g	0	0	2
Heath, g	0	2	0
Hudson, g	3	5	1
Stalsworth, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	23

(Plus basket scored by Foley of Carbondale for Eastern).

CARBONDALE (67)	FG	FT	PF
Sheffer, f	10	2	0
Davidson, f	0	0	0
Foley, f	1	1	1
Harmon, f	0	1	1
Cunningham, f	0	0	0
Stinson, c	4	4	4
Glover, c	0	1	0
Collins, g	3	1	0
Cabutti, g	3	2	0
Crum, g	0	0	0
Stotlar, g	3	3	2
Ragsdale, g	0	0	1
Birkner, g	0	0	2
Malinsky, g	1	2	0
Gher, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	11

Score at half: Carbondale, 30; Eastern, 12.

Officials: Driggers and Young.

EASTERN MAY not be the oldest or the largest school in the state of Illinois, but it is still, as always, THE BEST!

# PANTHERS TRIM NORMAL, 53-48

(BY JIM ROBERTS)

DICK LEHR, the boy who when 'hot' hits shots that sane men never think of taking, and when 'cold' can't even hit the gym, was 'hot' last week and as a result, the Eastern Panthers racked up a 53-48 conference victory over State Normal's Redbirds on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Lehr collected on over 50 per cent of his shots for the evening and turned in eight beautiful net swishers for high point honors with 16 tallies. Nor was Lehr the only 'hot' Panther, for at several spots during the evening, the Goffmen exhibited some of the most accurate and killing passing seen on the spacious Eastern hardwood all year. This team finally clicked the way their adherents have known they were able, but which they have been most erratic in showing.

Rugged rebounding by Jim Sullivan, Neal Hudson and Jack Miller aided to the Eastern victory, and Miller also ran Lehr a close second for scoring honors as he garnered seven hoopers.

Biggest thorn in the side of the victors was 15 points rung up, mostly in the second half, by lanky Morris Hulvey, 6'5" forward for the Birdies. Baker trailed him with 12 more for the losing cause.

The game started very slowly, giving little indication of the torrid pace that was to come, and it was not until 4:20 that Neal Hudson changed the scoreboard as he rang in a fielder for and Eastern 2-0 lead but Baker and Konitzki retaliated two minutes later to give Normal their only lead of the half, a 4-2 affair.

Lehr, Lewis and Hudson then added five while Higgins was being fouled twice and collecting two charity tosses for a slim Eastern 7-6 margin.

It was at this stage of the game that one of the prettiest plays of the evening was pulled off as on a jump ball near the offensive basket, Jack Miller tipped the ball against the bankboard and through the hoop for two points. That must have given the Panthers some inspiration, for they shortly stole the ball and worked it in to the Normal goal on the sharpest passes of the year. It seemed to be a case of 'you shoot it, 'oh no, you do it,' 'aw go on, it's your turn,' until finally Lehr potted it for the bucket making the score 11-7.

It was then all Eastern for the succeeding six minutes as Sullivan hit three times, Miller twice and Gene Moody once for a convincing 23-12 edge and four minutes left in the first stanza. Normal then poured through eight while Clark pick-

ed up a lone two for Eastern on one of those terrifically long shots of his that appear to be falling short of the rim until at just the last minute, they slide over and through. This gave Eastern a 25-20 halftime lead.

A much quickened pace was evident as the second half opened as the two teams hit for a combined total of 16 points in the first three minutes, when the score stood 32-29, still EI. Three minutes later, Baker hoped one that pulled the Birds in on a 32-all tie which Hudson and Miller promptly scuttled by jumping the score to 37-34 for Eastern.

The Normalites came back on three points by Howard to tie things up once more, and then Sullivan and Baker traded free throws before Konitzki split the draperies for a Normal lead at 40-38 with 9:30 gone. Twenty seconds later Miller rebounded one for the Panthers to even things again, but Hamann racked a charity toss for another Normal margin.

Mr. Lehr then started his personally conducted rescue mission as he found the range for a longie and a 42-41 lead at 11:30. Baker's one-handed returned the lead to Normal but Lehr 20 seconds later had his hands on the ball just long enough to arch another 40-footer that turned the crowd into a frenzied yelling mob. Hulvey drew a direct hit with 14 minutes gone and what proved to be the final Normal edge at 45-44.

At 14:10 and again at 14:45 Lehr then steamed over the center line and fired two more bull's eyes that proved the margin. The Panthers now started playing very slow and deliberate ball and set things just as they wanted them before Miller, Sullivan and Hudson took turns scoring while Baker and Higgins could only rally three more for the losers, making the final 53-48, Eastern.

EASTERN (53)	FG.	FT.	PF.
J. Sullivan, f.	3	3	3
Salsworth, f.	0	0	0
Pemberton, f.	0	3	2
Lehr, f.	8	0	3
Moody, f.	1	0	1
Miller, c.	7	0	2
Lewis, g.	2	0	3
Clark, g.	1	1	0
Hudson, g.	1	3	4
Totals	23	7	18
NORMAL (48)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Konitzki, f.	3	2	4
Hulvey, f.	6	3	1
Hamann, f.	0	1	1
Howard, f.	1	0	3
Krapf, c.	1	0	3
Higgins, g.	2	4	3
Murphy, g.	0	0	0
Baker, g.	5	2	4
Totals	18	12	19

# Intra Mural Play Starts Second Round

MEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball tournament passed the midway point last week with the two fraternity teams tied for first place. Last week's games ended with the Sig Taus on the long end of a 32-16 score over the Bowlin Boys, and with the Mattoon Boys losing to the Taylor House on a forfeit. The Mattoon boys have had tough breaks, starting the season with a strong team and losing some of their best men to Uncle Sam. Because of these and other losses some teams now do not have enough men.

Anyone interested in playing should see Phil Baird, Manager of the Intramural league.

Following is a record as it now stands of games won and lost. The first round, that is, when all teams have played the same number of games, does not end until next week so this is not entirely representative:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig Taus	4	0	1.000
Phi Sigs	3	0	1.000
Taylor House	3	1	.750
Hutton's	2	1	.666
Trailer Camp	1	2	.333
Bowlin Boys	1	3	.250
Charleston Vets	0	3	.000
Mattoon Boys	0	4	.000

There are eight teams, each playing one game with each of the other seven. At the end of the season all eight will again compete in an elimination tournament. Although it is impossible to give dates at this time, following is the order in which the remaining games will be played:

# VALENTINES BOBHILL'S

# Intra-mural Schedule

1. Phi Sigs vs. Charleston Vets
2. Hutton's vs. Trailer Camp
3. Charleston Vets vs. Mattoon Boys
4. Taylor House vs. Hutton's
5. Phi Sigs vs. Sig Taus
6. Trailer Camp vs. Bowlin Boys
7. Charleston Vets vs. Hutton's
8. Sig Taus vs. Trailers
9. Trailer Camp vs. Mattoon
10. Phi Sigs vs. Bowlin Boys
11. Phi Sigs vs. Taylor House
12. Charleston Vets vs. Trailer
13. Bowlin Boys vs. Mattoon
14. Sig Taus vs. Hutton's

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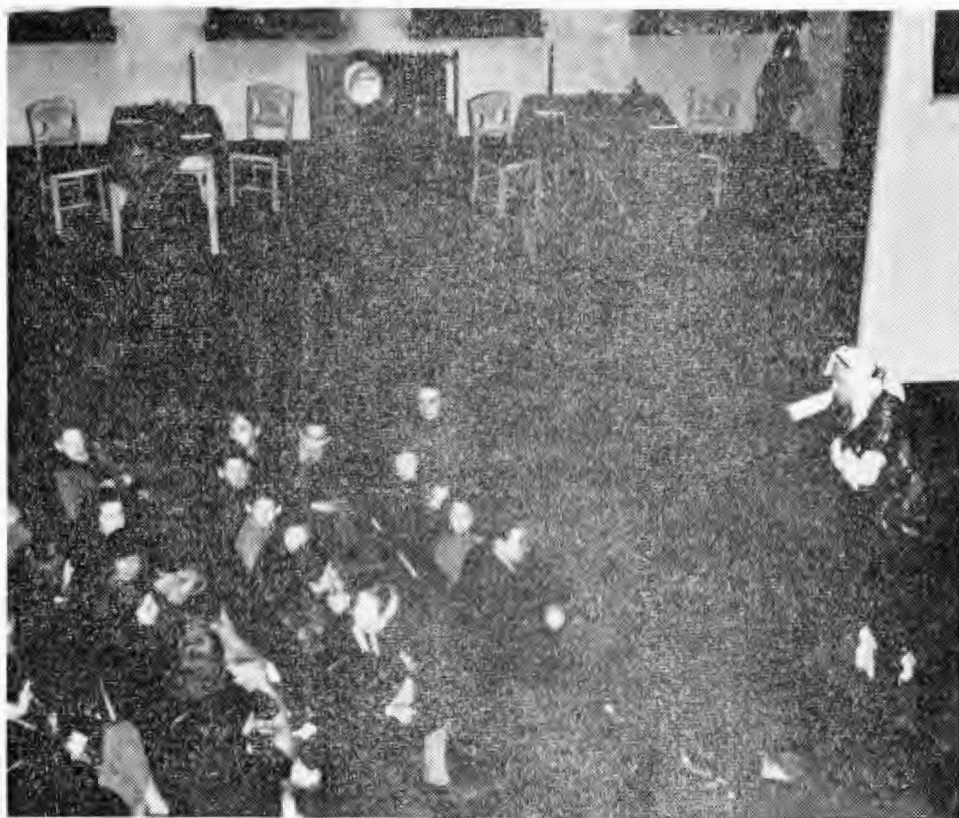


## Rolla Foley, Former Student, Brings Huge Exhibit Back from Palestine

t year's schedule consists of four teachers colleges, plus Butte University, Millikin University, Indiana State, and possibly one

Northern's probable starting line-up: Rieken and Woods, forwards; Swan, center; Kastrinos and Dryden, guards.

Needlework representing all of the native races in the Near East made an attractive exhibit and included lace, braid work, embroidery, and costumes of the Near East inhabi-



Mr. Foley was a student at Eastern during 1932-34, and while at the

college was a member of the college News staff, men's Double Quartet, the Players, Sigma Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta. For the past seven years he has been a member of the American Friends Board in Palestine and returned to the United States in December for a year's furlough before returning to the Holy Land to resume his duties. He plans to attend Eastern the Spring Term, doing additional work in the field of music.

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## Lt. Ronald (Tic) King's Death Confirmed by Air Corps

FIRST LIEUTENANT Ronald H. (Tic) King, former Eastern student, was confirmed as 'dead,' according to word received on February 1 from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. King, of Charleston.

The letter, dated January 28th from Major General Edward F. Whitsell, Acting Adjutant General of the Army, states that since Lt. King was reported missing in action January 72, 1945, the War Department has entertained the hope that he survived and that information would be revealed dispelling the uncertainty surrounding his absence.

Lt. King was a member of a B-29 (Superfortress) bomber which was lost on a combat mission to Tokyo. The plane, which was damaged by enemy action near the target area, formed out of formation. It disappeared in the clouds when approximately 140 miles southwest of Tokyo and was not contacted or seen again.

The letter also stated that full consideration has been given to all available information connected with his loss, including all records, reports and circumstances, and that in view of the fact that 12 months had expired without receiving evidence to support a continued presumption of survival, the war department must terminate such absence by a presumptive finding of death.

"The finding," it states, "does not establish an actual or probable date of death; however, as required by law, it includes a presumptive date of death . . . In the case of your son this date has been set as 28th of January 1946, the day following the expiration of 12 months' absence."

"I regret the necessity of this message but trust that the ending of a long period of uncertainty may give at least some small measure of consolation. I hope you may find sustaining comfort in the thought that the uncertainty with which war has surrounded the absence of your son has enhanced the honor of his service to his country and of his sacrifice."

Lt. King was born June 13, 1921, in Charleston. He was a graduate of Teachers College High School in '39, and attended Eastern for two years. He then attended Sparks Business College at Shelbyville and graduated in 1942.

He was outstanding in both his high school and college life, and exceedingly popular with his school associates and his many friends. He entered active service in the armed forces as an air cadet on October 25, 1942 and was commissioned at Monroe, La., on December 4, 1943 as a navigator. He left for overseas duty October 6, 1944 and was stationed on Saipan.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Wanda

King, a son, Bobby Jacoby King, of Carlinville, a sister, Mrs. F. S. Patterson, of Galesburg, two brothers, Robert C. King and Max Ming, both recently discharged, in addition to his parents.

## Heise Organizes E.I. Extension Classes

ACCORDING TO Dr. Bryan Heise, director of Eastern's extension service, nine faculty members are conducting courses in 11 different Eastern Illinois cities for the coming semester.

Dr. Wm. H. Zeigel is teaching social psychology at Sullivan and Dr. Hans Olsen is continuing his in-service aid to the teachers of Fayette county.

Dr. William Woods is teaching sociology to the nurses at Lake View Hospital in Danville, while Dr. Hiram Thut is organizing a course in botany at Fairfield.

Teaching a class in the History of North America at Mt. Carmel is Dr. Glenn Seymour and Dr. Ernest L. Stover is finishing work in the Science of Plant Life at Toledo.

Dr. Edith C. Haight is teaching a class in physical education for elementary teachers at Albion and Dr. Charles Coleman is teaching a class in government at Hillsboro.

Dr. Heise himself is teaching a class in the use of the new state course of study to the teachers of Richland County at Olney, of Lawrence county at Lawrenceville, and of Crawford county at Robinson.

## Danville Players Present Show Here Next Week

THE DANVILLE consistory players will present here on the evening of February 22, a dramatization of "The Making of the Constitution." This presentation which was given in Paris last year to an audience of 3200 people, is still spoken of in that city as one of the outstanding experiences in recalling American history and government. This year Eastern has been chosen as the place for the 1946 production.

The cast of this production is made up of 40 men. The setting is Constitutional Hall in Philadelphia, and the play, given in the Health Education building, will be not from the stage but from raised platforms on the floor of the south end of the gymnasium, such a setting being more typical of Constitutional Hall.

The production is authentic, both in costume and dialogue.

Tickets may be secured by faculty and students from President Buzzard's office after assembly on Wednesday, February 13, until the number allotted to the college have been taken. Admission is without charge but by ticket only, and is limited to those of junior high school age and above.

## Forum Hears Lathrop On Russian Book

WENDELL LATHROP'S review of Albert Williams' "The Russians" was well given and received with interest by the students and faculty members attending the regular meeting of Forum on Thursday, February 7.

In March a joint meeting of Forum and the Social Science Honor Society will take the form of a banquet at the Country Club. Ola Sealey, president of Forum, Harriet Stelzer, president of the honor society, and Dr. G. H. Seymour are the committee to make the necessary arrangements.

## Elephant's Child . . .

By Marge Tefft



QUESTION: WHAT are your opinions as to compulsory military training?

Ruby Carney: I believe in it, so in case of another war, we'd be prepared.

James Giffin: I think it's all right. The least the people who were not of military age can do, is to be trained for any eventuality that may occur in the future.

Jeanne Winkler: I think that it's worthwhile for its physical benefit and the general training is good for a young person.

John Fillipitch: I do not believe military training will be of any benefits to American youth because war tactics are quickly outmoded. However, I do believe in an intense physical training program.

James Bailey: I do not believe in it because it would interrupt the schooling of an eighteen year old boy.

R. L. Spillers: I think at times that it is necessary and it is all right for now but I don't think it should go on for a great length of time.

Norma Weger: Some nations that tried this system become dictatorships. There's no point in training our boys now for a war to come perhaps 20 or 30 years. Boys should be allowed to have a college education if they want it.

Marion Mills: What good will come from training our boys for a war 25 years from now with 1946 methods and equipment? Why not educate them for peace, so as to prevent international conflict?

John Lutz: Military training gives opportunity for a wide variety of experiences and different surrounding from the home town atmosphere.

Ruth Shawver: It's a good idea as long as they don't over do it.

Elna Mae Ragsdale: I don't believe in it because the education of the boys would be interrupted and their whole life might be changed.

## Rosenkranz in New Job

MR. WILBUR I. Rosenkranz, former E. I. Chemistry instructor, resigned his position as head of the Science department at the Alton, Ill., High school January 25th and has accepted a position as Chief Analyst at the Drackett Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Players Plan New Constitution

A PLAYERS' meeting was held on Wednesday, January 30, at which plans were discussed for a revision of the constitution. A revision committee was appointed by the acting president, Naida Rae Bush, and instructed to have the remodeled document by the next meeting. The committee consists of Betty Keck, Jack Muthersbaugh, and Bill Fulham, and will be supervised by Dr. Glen Ross and Dr. Marion Gallaway.

The main idea behind the revision is to provide some form of recognition for members who have worked to put the show over. It would create three levels in the organization—applicant, members of Players, and Theta Alpha Phi, with a concurrent schedule of credits. Of course, regulations for becoming a member of Theta Alpha Phi cannot be changed, so the revision is primarily for the Players' welfare.

The revised Constitution will be discussed and voted upon at the next meeting of Players, sometime in March, at which time the plans for the spring production will be made. The Tempest (Shakespeare), which was so successfully done by Vera Zorina in New York and Chicago last year, has been suggested as a possibility, and seems to be favored by many in the organization.

## Music Department Plans Public Piano Seminar

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, February 15, at 3 o'clock, the Music department will present in the Old Auditorium a piano seminar including a few of the more advanced piano students.

It will be in the nature of a master class, being conducted as a public lesson. It will give the students a chance to perform in public, and to gain poise in so doing. Also, opportunity will be afforded the other students to learn to know piano literature other than that which they are studying.

Those students taking part in the performance are: Mildred Culver,

## Dr. E. T. Kirkpatrick Addresses Chapel

DR. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Correspondent for March of Progress Magazine and Consultant on Youth Interests and Community Service, was the guest speaker at Eastern this morning. Dr. Kirkpatrick was formerly professor of Rural Sociology in the universities of Cornell, Colorado, Wisconsin. Since 1928 he has served as the executive secretary of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association. He presented the executive secretary of the Rural Youth of U. S. A. of Edith McGuire, a junior at Eastern, is third national vice-president.

The Country Life Club of Eastern is having an informal "S and Chat" from 3:45 to 5:00, afternoon. Refreshments will be served after which there will be a formal discussion enabling present to become better acquainted with Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Old Auditorium, Dr. Kirkpatrick will lead a round table discussion of the problems that face rural youth. These gatherings are open to interested persons. Later in the evening, there will be singing, dancing, and card playing.

Jane Richards, Dale Schriener, Evelyn Shores and Eleanor Soltz.

The program is open to students and any others who care to attend.

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## Faculty Dames Hold Tea for Student Wives

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 from 3:00 to 5:00 a tea was sponsored in the parlors of Pemberton Hall by Mesdames R. G. Buzzard, H. F. Heller and Harold M. Cavins honoring the wives of Eastern Students.

During the afternoon Mrs. Miles Culver played two selections on the piano. Mrs. Buzzard talked to the group about organizing a club for the wives of Eastern students. Mrs. David Jenkins was appointed chairman of a student wives group to make plans for sending out a questionnaire to find out what sort of activity the members wanted. Those serving on the committee are Mrs. Troit Freeland, Mrs. Benjamin Day, Mrs. Richard Grissom and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mrs. Charles Spooner, Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson and Mrs. Walter Klehm served at the tea table.

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